Dr. George Hori Denies Conflict Of Interest. . . .

J. Talon Auditor Held Hosp. Bd. Position

MONTREAL. — Jean Talon hospital auditor Kimiaki Nakashima, 4?-year old chartered accountant testified this week that hospital president Dr. George Hori found no conflict of interest in the fact that Nakashima was on the hospital board of administration while he was hospital auditor.

Mr. Nakashima, who has been with the hospital for the past seven years, also told the provincial inquiry into the hospital's affairs that he was the one who had taken the official minutes of board meetings on "many occasions."

He said that when hired as auditor in 1951 he did not recollect that the hospital by-laws specified that the auditor was not to be an officer of the corporation. This clause was inserted in 1957, and he had at the time suggested he should resign from the board of administration.

"Dr. Hori told me he did not feel this was necessary because he considered the post of hospital director was a personal one, whereas the auditing was being done by a firm to which I belonged," Mr. Nakashima said.

The witness admitted that he was the supervisor of the auditing done by a three man crew on hospital books.

Mr. Nakashima was questioned on general journal entries for $2,500 and $4,500 made out to cash in 1956, and which commission counsel Andre Villeneuve has claimed were actually paid to Sen. Henri Courtemanche. In earlier evidence Sen. Courtemanche admitted receiving cheques for these amounts at the same time as the cheques to cash were made out, but denied receiving the additional equivalent amounts.

Mr. Nakashima was asked to explain for what purpose the two entries were made, and he said he could not recall, though he was sure Dr. Hori had given him valid explanations at the time. The auditor said it was the hospital accountant, Georges Larose, who had inscribed the words "Henri Courtemanche" opposite the $4,500 cash entry in October, 1956.

Formal hospital administrator Raynald Bellhumeur was at the hearing. He has been asked to give evidence on the purchase of the hospital property by the public corporation and was studying relevant documents being held by the commission.

Mr. Bellhumeur, who has been sick, asked permission to study the papers at home, but was told by the commission that he would have to appear at the hearings to do this.

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Japanese – Good Citizen

By JACK NAKAMOTO

(Special to The New Canadian)

OTTAWA.—Prime Minister of Japan, Hayato Ikeda, praised the overseas Japanese as having contributed considerably to the progress of their respective countries, while noting the fact the number of Japanese in Canada followed those of countries like Brazil, USA and Peru.

The statement was made in a press conference held in the East Block of the Parliament Buildings on June 26th when this writer queried him on his thoughts of Japanese Canadians.

In his deliberate manner, the chain-smoking prime minister said that the Japanese Canadians should serve Canada well and continue to do their utmost as good Canadians.

During the conference in which talks on trade predominated, Mr. Ikeda revealed that the national gross product in Japan would be increased in the next ten years and that this will require raw materials and so imports from Canada would be doubled.

He said that although it is still in Canada's favor, the gap of trade balance between the two countries has steadily been closing. It is an ideal situation to have a perfect trade balance, but he thought it was not possible, hoping however the trade deficit would be overcome with the increase of Canada's purchases from Japan. Last year Japan's imports from Canada amounted to $180,000,000, the sum which is $70,000,000 in excess of Canada's imports from Japan.

When asked if it was satisfactory to have to conduct trade on a quota system placed on textile, the prime minister flatly stated that it was not. Mr. Ikeda said that Japan had no intention of flooding the Canadian markets and was exercising considerable restraint.

Questioned if Japan will take reprisals to restrictions, he indicated strongly that no such emergency measures will be taken: he expressed only a strong wish to continue friendly relations in mutual interest.

Mr. Ikeda gave an estimate of $82[illegible],000, an increase of wheat sales last year. "We intend to continue buying Canadian wheat, for the dietary habits of the Japanese people have changed. Canadian wheat makes the best bread," he said.

Japan as a trading nation, the prime minister said that his country is desirous of expanding trade with Communist China as well as democratic countries.

As for relations between Canada and Japan, an indication was made to the effect that an informal ministerial committee will be set up to exchange visits and study the economic problems of the two countries. Mr. Ikeda also noted that while his country is establishing two copper producing plants in Canada, the two countries might well pursue opportunities and cooperate in such fields for mutual benefit.

At the head of the conference table Mr. Ikeda was flanked by Mr. Zentaro Kosaka, Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. Toru Hagiwara, Japanese ambassador to Canada, Mr. Kiichi Miyazawa, member of the House of Councillors and Mr. Toshiro Shimanouchi, Counselor of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Mr. Kosaka, whose visit to Ottawa was a third one, slipped into the conference room quite late as he had been conferring with External Affairs Minister Howard Green.

Reported to be most respected Nisei in the Japanese government, Mr. Shimanouchi served as interpreter. His high ranking position is equivalent to one in rank to an ambassador if he had a posting with an embassy. The California-born Nisei has a brother, who had served as attache in Ottawa when Mr. Sadao Iguchi became the first Japanese ambassador to Canada back in 1952.

The press conference which lasted some 45 minutes was attended by about a dozen Japanese members of the press, radio and TV who had accompanied the prime minister, as well as about 20 Canadian counterparts. Only the Canadians, however, participated in the interview, while the Japanese observed.

Mrs. Tsuyako Sumioka Granted Admittance. . . .

Second Successful Admittance Case

OTTAWA.—Following in the wake of National JCCA's successful efforts in assisting Mrs. Yone Shitami, now of Toronto, in obtaining a specially granted application entry into Canada from Japan (The New Canadian—Wednesday, June 28) came reports this week of the approval of another special case. Mrs. Tsuyako Sumioka—formerly of New Westminster, B.C.—had her admission approved and will be leaving Japan to join her daughter, Joyce in Toronto at the end of this month. She will be accompanied on the trip by another Canadian-born daughter, 21-year-old Yukiye.

Her successful application, although not mentioned in NJCCA "Brief," In The Matter Of Certain Cases Or Relations Of Japanese Canadians Prevented From Reunion", presented at Ottawa, as was Mrs. Yone Shitami's—was made by her daughter, Joyce.

The present regulations which allows the calling of Japanese Canadian relatives from Japan are: wife or husband, son or daughter under 21 years of age and single, father over 65 years of age, and mother over 60 years of age. In Mrs. Sumioka's case her age is still 7 years below the qualifying age: but the government gave consideration due to the special circumstances involved in this case.

Kameoka Book Trading Praised In Star Column

TORONTO. — Toronto Star columnist Robert Fulford listed The Kameoka Books Trading Co. as one of the book stores he enjoys visiting in a article entitled "The Cosmopolitan Browser". His comment are as follows:

"The Kameoka Books Trading Co., 115 McCaul St., is a wonderful surprise for anyone who hasn't already discovered it. It offers Japanese books and magazines, of course—the favorite subjects include baseball and movie stars—but it also has scores of first-class books in English, on Japanese art and architecture and Japanese life. The sale of books like "Selected Masterpieces of Ukiyo-E Prints" may be limited, but the store does a roaring trade in books about Origami, the Japanese art of paper-folding."

1,196 Canadians In Japan—Fourth Among West

TOKYO.—Recent figures show that 1,196 Canadians are among the 649,421 foreign residents of Japan and while this sounds like the proverbial drop in the bucket, Canada actually stands in fourth place among the western nations.

The foreign element picture in Japan is obscured by the presence of 580,207 Koreans and 45,505 Chinese, whose status has never been legally defined. Prior to Japan's defeat in the last war, they were considered Japanese nationals. Since then—with no rule having been made on their stand ing—they are still classified as foreigners.

In the bona fide out of Japan contingent, United States residents lead the way with 11,526, followed by the United Kingdom (1,726) and Germany (1,323). In this light, Canada, in fourth place, has strong representation.

Koreans and Chinese live in Japan for a wide variety of reasons and for comparatively long periods of time. Others such as Canadians are in Japan for specific purposes, usually as businessmen, diplomats or as missionaries.

Midget Sub Returned

HONOLULU.—A midget submarine that participated in the Dec. 7 attack on Pearl Harbor 20 years ago is being returned to the Japanese government, according to a U.S. Navy spokesman.

The spokesman said the Japanese government had requested that the sub be returned.

Mission To Recover Y37 Billion For Japan

LOS ANGELES.—A diminutive Japanese woman arrived in Los Angeles last week on a mission she hopes will produce considerably more than her weight in gold.

And platinum.

And silver.

About $100 million worth.

She is Miss Keiko Hida, and her goal is to recover the money for Japan, with a liberal portion to a group of Japanese claimants she represents.

This is the story Miss Hida tells, although she omits certain details which she feels should not be revealed at this time:

It begins in the last days of Japan's defeat in World War II.

As the American occupation forces neared Japan, the Imperial Army leadership which had a separate treasury of its own, decided to cache their reserves.

Some 37,000,000,000 yen worth of gold, silver and platinum bars were dumped secretly into a canal off the island of Etchu, near Tokyo.

After the occupation had begun, American officials got wind of the trove and conducted a fruitless search.

Later, the Japanese government, acting on more specific information, actually recovered the treasure and stored it in the vaults of Bank of Japan in Tokyo.

At some point after its recovery, says Miss Hida, a good deal of the precious metals disappeared. She believes the U.S. Government came into possession of some of it.

Miss Hida says the fortune is now sitting in the bank because there is no official claim on it. She feels that the Japanese government has refrained from claiming it because of the delicate questions involved in the original cache and the possible disappearance of a portion of the funds.

She says at least three Americans knew of the treasure: a member of the U.S. Army staff named L. Durkin, and Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Robert Eichelberger, then Army commander in Japan.

J. C. Centre Election

TORONTO. — Some 50 people attended and voted for the 14 (7 new and 7 old) 1961-62 term Board of Directors for the Japanese Canadian Centre on Wednesday night at the Toronto Buddhist Church.

The names of the 7 newly elected directors are: Harry [illegible], [illegible], [illegible] Nak[illegible], Hori, [illegible] Nakashima, [illegible] and [illegible] Tanaka.

The names of the 7 re-elected directors are: Sam Hacho, Bob Kadoguchi, T. Kameoka, Mikio Nakamura, Toby Kobayashi, Roy [illegible] and Miss Kim Takimoto.

In the [illegible] a tie ensued between Mr. Saul Kadonaga and Mr. T. Kameoka. Both left the [illegible] and another vote was cast; [illegible] favored Mr. Kameoka.

Before the meeting—which was a continuation of May 2?'s Fund Drive report meeting—came to an end, Mr. George Tanaka proposed that a committee be set up to study the cultural life for the Centre.

Re-elected Director Bob Kadoguchi expressed his appreciation for the work performed by the out-going directors: he hoped the newly elected directors will bring in new ideas and inspiration so the Centre project will end in great success.

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Jubilee Of Films

By LARRY TAJIRI

Two weeks ago we were in Hollywood for two days as one of some 200 newspapermen from 50 states who were invited to Warner Bros. Jubilee of Films for advance screenings of "Fanny," "Susan Slade" and "Splendor in the Grass." It was a coincidence, but all three film dramas concerned the pre-marital romantic problems of young women.

The guest at the movie jubilee also were shown rushes from the just-completed "A Majority of One" and from "The Music Man," still in the making. The latter film, on the basis of the production numbers were screened, appears to be one of the great screen musicals. The "76 Trombones" finale is as rousing a climax number as any musical has ever attempted.

It is "A Majority of One," the screen version of the Leonard Spigelgass comedy about the romance of a Jewish widow from Brooklyn and a middle-aged Japanese tycoon, which would be of pertinent interest to Pacific Citizen readers. In the Broadway production Gertrude Berg was cast to type—the part could have been written for her—as Mrs. Jacoby and Cedric Hardwicke was Mr. Asano. In the movie, Director Mervyn LeRoy has engaged in some offbeat casting, and Rosalind Russell portrays the motherly woman from Brooklyn, while Alec Guinness is Asano.

Kuna Ishii played the role of Asano's daughter-in-law in New York and on tour, while Tsuruko Kobayashi, who was one of the maids on Broadway, has the part in the film. Marc Marno, a young actor of Franco-Japanese ancestry, recreates his stage characterization of Eddie, the hip Japanese houseboy, in the movie. Marno, whose first Broadway experience was in "The World of Suzie Wong" displays a distinct talent for comedy as a young Japanese who is as hep as any member of the Elvis Presley set in America.

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One of the sound stages at Warners was turned into a bit of Japan. A nine-room Japanese house was built on the set and furnished completely. The tatami—the grass mats which covered the floors—were shipped from Japan and nearly didn't arrive in time. It seems the mats were held up by U.S. customs in Honolulu for three months for fumigation. They arrived at Warners the day shooting was scheduled to start on "A Majority of One."

Gardeners and artisans from the Japanese-American community in Los Angeles also built a garden, complete with a lake, a waterfall, a sod-covered bridge and stone lanterns, inside the same sound stage. Bonsai trees were rented from fanciers in the Los Angeles area.

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The sequence shown from "A Majority of One" was that involving Mrs. Jacoby's first visit to Mr. Asano's home in Tokyo. Rosalind Russell, speaking with a trace of Brooklynese, arrives at the Asano home and is greeted by Guinness who speaks English to her but Japanese to members of his household staff. Whereas Cedric Hardwicke's Japanese lines were difficult to understand, Guinness speaks intelligibly in the Nipponese language.

The credit probably belongs to Guinness' application to the role—he is a stickler for authenticity—as well as to the influence of Bob Okazaki who served as Guinness' dialoge coach on the picture. Okazaki also was dialogue teacher for Marlon Brando when the latter played Sakini in "Teahouse of the August Moon."

Okazaki who has been acting in Hollywood films for more than 30 years, also coached Jeff Hunter and Richard Eyer in "From Hell to Eternity," when the two actors played the man and boy characterizations of the Marine hero, Guy Gabaldon, who grew up with a Japanese American family in Los Angeles and knew how to speak Japanese. Okazaki also did the same job for Ricardo Montalban when the Mexican actor portrayed a Japanese Kabuki performer in "Sayonara." Okazaki also has an acting role in "A Majority of One," playing the role of the Japanese foreign minister.

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A number of Nisei were in the sequence from "A Majority of One" which was screened. Dale Ishimoto is the taxi driver who takes Miss Russell to the Asano home, while John Mamo (Mamoru Fujioka), from the Broadway company of "Suzie Wong," is the old man in the rain who is approached by Miss Russell for street directions. George Takei is the majordomo of the Asano household. Takei, who has appeared in important roles on such TV series as "Hawaiian Eye" (he was working in a new "Hawaiian Eye" film the day we were at Warners), had a featured part as the Chinese houseboy in "Ice Palace," the Warners' drama about Alaska.

Miss Kobayashi is in the sequence as Ayako Asano, while several other Nisei appear briefly as members of the household staff.

Yuki Shimoda, who has been cast in a new film, "Seven Women from Hell," which is to be filmed in Hawaii, has the part of Asano's secretary. Shimoda, who had a long run in the Rosalind Russell Broadway company of "Auntie Mame," also has been appearing in Edmond O'Brien's "Johnny Midnight" TV series.

Lloyd Kino is a newspaper reporter in a Yokohama sequence of "A Majority of One" as [illegible] "Teahouse of the August Moon," "Wake Me When It's Over" and other films needing Oriental clothing, Miss Shimbura [illegible] works on western period spectaculars and films with contemporary settings.

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SPORTS

YAMADAS GAIN FIRST WIN IN SUNDAY BALL

By RICK MATSUMOTO

TORONTO.— Yamada Studios finally broke into the win column last Sunday as they downed the Busseis 3-2 at Christie Pits. At Earlscourt Park the Giants came from behind to tie the score at 6-6 with Main Auto Body.

Led by pitcher Dick Tanaka and centre-fielder turned third-baseman, Mitch Nishimura, Yamada Studios won their first game of the season after four successive losses and made the league standings a little tighter in doing so. Tanaka struck out five Busseis and walked only two in going the distance for the Studio crew. He also picked up a rbi as he singled in the first run of the ball game. Though playing at a strange position, Mitch Nishimura played as if he had been born there as he made some brilliant defensive moves. He also added a single to the Yamada offensive cause. Nobby Fujino, Tak Tanaka, Ike Shiozaki and Syd Nishimura collected the other Yamada hits; all singles.

A typical example of the fine defensive work on the part of Yamadas was shown in the last inning when the Busseis loaded the bases but managed only one run.

Bussei pitchers Ray Iijima and Mas Mori deserved better fates as they allowed only six singles and walked only one, but porous fielding hurt the cause as their mates were guilty of committing four errors. Iijima and Terry Nakamura gathered the Bussei hits as they both singled in the first inning.

Word from the Yamada bench is that they will be even tougher in the future due to the expected return of veterans Checker Nishimura and Ken Kutsukake.

At Earlscourt, the Giants spotted Main Auto six runs and then fought back to tie the score on Vic Kitamura's clutch single. Kitamura also doubled in the last frame, but his teammates couldn't drive him home with what would have been the winning run.

Slugger Ken Ikeda turned pitcher for this game, but ran into trouble in the third inning when Main scored four runs and took their six run lead. Ikeda later more than made up for his inadeptness on the mound by blasting a tremendous two-run triple off the deep right-centrefield fence. Relief pitcher Roy Tanaka pitched brilliant ball and also added a single and a double to help his own cause. Ed Hisaki hit two singles as did Bob Miwa and I—(that's right, me!) managed the other hit.

For Main Auto Fred Nishimura and Mike Sakura belted out the big hits as they hit a triple and a double respectively. Ron Miki gathered two singles, while Ron Shiomi and Ted Moritsugu each picked up a single. Ikeda's wildness definitely helped Main Auto as they managed only five hits as compared to ten by the hard-hitting Giants.

NOTES: This week (Sunday, July 2) the Giants play host to the Busseis at Earlscourt while Yamadas take on Main Auto at Christie Pitts. Game time—9:30 sharp!

NISEI RASSLERS MAKES BIG HIT IN JAPAN

By TOMOTSU MURAYAMA

TOKYO. — Nisei professional wrestlers are in Japan creating a virtual tornado. Their contests are bloody and gruelling. But the Japanese fans are impressed that the diminutive Nisei can really endure the fights and still manage to nail down the huge fellows on the mat.

The Great Togo, born in Oregon 45 years ago as George Kazuo Okamura, is demonstrating the human body can take a lot of punishment. Night after night, he is dishing out the rough stuff and the fans are getting a big charge out of this small fellow who is really staging a wonderful show.

The Japanese newspapers have been carrying stories about Great Togo, introducing this Nisei as one who is making a tremendous contribution to the growth of professional wrestling in Japan.

Ex-Olympic Champion

His partner, Harold Sakata and a former world weightlifting champion, is known as the Toshi Togo.

The Togo pair fight like mad dogs and the show is terrific. In the ring as referee is the very popular and highly respected Hawaiian Nisei, Oki Shikina, an old wrestling pro who seems to take the worst of the licking as he gets knocked off his feet, has his head cracked against the posts and sometimes thrown out of the ring.

About 10 years ago, the Shrines in Japan invited some American wrestlers to show their roughhouse tactics. As part of the show it was necessary to have a Japanese participant.

About the same time, Rikidozan had a fight and left the Sumo Association and the Shriners decided to have him perform for the show. This reporter served as Rikidozan's interpreter.

After this show, Rikidozan went to Hawaii and was trained in U.S. style wrestling by Oki Shikina. He went to America and was a success. The Great Togo also helped him a great deal. A keen grappler with an aggressive attitude, "Ricky" came home to organize the Japanese Professional Wrestlers Assn., inviting many American professional wrestlers to perform. With his keen sense of business, Ricky has made a tiny fortune, owning apartment houses, gymnastic facilities and a sports centre.

Ricky, the idol of the "karate chop" fans, has in the meantime learned enough English to negotiate all transactions for himself.

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そこから大きな通りを七八分行った所に、重夫の家があった。きれいに刈りこんだツゲの垣根をめぐらした二階家で、診療室らしい洋館もついており、みがげ石の門柱には、『三輪醫院 内科・小兒科』という大きな木の札が下がっていた。

そこまで來ると、とみ子はいくらかおじ氣ついたように立ち止まり、

『私の身なり、キチンとなっている？』

と、重夫の前でグルッとまわって見せた。

重夫は、とみ子の紺の制服の肩にくっついた、あるかなしの埃を拂ってやり、それから額にたれた前髪を指先でクシャクシャと搔き亂して、

『——君、こうしてる方が魅力的だよ』

家に入ると、ゴマ塩の髪をした、品のいい中年すぎの婦人が、玄關に出迎えたが、重夫が女學生を伴っているのを見ると、びっくり[illegible]

『僕の同級生で、岩淵とみ子という人だよ。こちらは家のことをやってくれている島中さんだよ。……お父さんは往診かい？』

『へえ。綱島の旅館に泊っていたお客さんが急病だとかで呼ばれていきましたわ……』

『じゃあ、すぐ歸るな。僕の室におやつを持って來てくれ。お客さんの分もな……』

重夫は、診療室の二階の洋間の勉强室に、とみ子を案内した。それは、薄いピンクの花模様の壁紙を張った明るい感じの室で、机や本箱やガスストーブがキチンと置かれ、『ヴィナス誕生』や『聖母像』など、複製の色刷の繪が壁にかかげられてあった。

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『僕、冬だけここを勉强室にしているんだ。すぐ温まるからな……』

『しずかだわね。人間がのんびりと育つわけよ……』

とみ子は、物の匂いでもかぐように、本箱や押入れの中をあけて、珍しそうに中をのぞいたりした。そして、ひとり言をつぶやいた。

『男くさいわね。この室……』

島中さんが、唐饅頭を二つずつと、番茶をお盆にのせて運んで來た。

『とみイ。饅頭をもって一所に來いよ。家の中を見てそれから庭の犬小屋をのぞきに行こう。今朝、君のとこにやった奴の兄妹が、まだ二匹もいるんだぜ……』

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（既報）難ケースとしてオタワ當局に特別要請し許可を待つていた下見夫人（五五）のカナダ呼び寄せが成功し、同夫人はトロントにいる子供さんたちと一緒になることができて、一つの前例をつくつたが、このケースが解決すると、これに引きつづいて、こんどは日本にいる住岡睦子夫人（廣島縣出身、元新西院在住）が、規定年令六十才より七才も少ない五三才でトロントにいる娘さんの呼び寄せ申請が許可になつて、今月末あたり日本を出發、トロントに來ることになつている。

（下見夫人呼び寄せ成功に對し、下見一家と女婿の近藤ジャック氏が百弗を全加市協に寄付、市協資金にあてられた）

ジンタロン病院 中島會計が證言

【モントリオール發】オ州政府任命の調査委員會が開いている聽聞會でジーン・タロン病院の會計であり、理事でもある中島キミアキ氏（四三）は、パイパー（一九五七年發効）によつて會計が理事を兼任することは許されていないので、理事辞任を堀院長は『その必要はないと思う。理事は個人的な位置であり、會計は中島氏が付屬している會社が行つているのである』との理由で、今日まで兼任してきたと證言した。なお中島氏は

近畿、四國に強雨被害
=浸水家屋は三万戸に達す=

【東京時事通信】二十五日から二十六日にかけて西日本一帯に集中豪雨があり、このため近畿、四国地方にかなりの被害が出た。警察庁の調べによると死者十七人、行方不明十人、家屋全壊三十五戸、浸水家屋（床上、床下）三万戸におよんだ。このほか河川も増水、家屋や道路の浸水、冠水が續出、交通機關も混亂した。水害のひどい縣類は高知、徳島、兵庫、和歌山、大阪（府）、京都、三重、愛知、滋賀となつている。

日本製の皿がとりもつ 朗らかなオタワ夕食會

【東京時事通信】オタワ電によると、池田首相は二十五日夜、カナダ議會内で催されたディフェンベーカー首相主催の夕食會に出席した。出席者は日加双方合わせて五十七名に達し、U字型にしつらえたテーブルについた。

△夕食會のはじまつたころに、池田首相が小麥の粉をかいた皿が前に置いてあるのに目をつけ、これを取り上げてひつくり返してみると、メイド・イン・ジャパンと印刷してあつた。これを見守つていたディフェンベーカー首相はニッコリ笑つて『お国はわが国の小麥を買つて下さる。わが国はお國の皿を買うというわけです』と語り、その時から會談は歩つときわめて友好的なふんい氣のうちに進行した。

△デザートが終わつて天皇と英女王への乾杯を交わしたのち、兩首相は簡單にあいさつ、兩国間の貿易を増大したいとの希望を表明した。

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ネズミ退治のネコ隊振わず

【東京發】日本本土の北西沿岸の沖にある"ヒバリ島"では全島にネズミがはびこつて、その退治に手を焼いている住民は"本土からネコ一万びきを至急送つてほしい"という請願運動を行なつた結果、その先發隊として四三二ひきのネコが今週同島に上陸した。しかしこれぐらいのネコ勢にはネズミがケロリとしていて退治戰は不振、もつとネコを送つてほしいと矢のようなサイソクが送られているとか。

人事消息

■案内

▲ト市のパラマウント士産店では七月から中夏大賣り出しを開始。九月から實施のセールス・タキス、それにカナダ弗の値下がりなどを考慮して、いまのうちにうんと日本物土産品を買つておくのが得策とのこと。

▲ト市の亀岡ブック店には祝辞やあいさつ、演説など知つておかねばならぬ案内書をとりそろえて賣つている。

■出生

▲トロントの稲本藤男氏夫人誠子さんは五月三十一日マウント・サイナイ病院にて女兒を出產、バリー・静と命名した。

■結婚

▲トロントの小原秋平氏夫妻長女律子ベティーさんとニューデンバーの加賀山靜代夫人息富トミー氏は六月十七日トロント市セント・ジョンズノルウエー教會でバーグレー牧師司式結婚式をあげ、廣州樓で披露後ワシントン市に新婚旅行した。

■死亡

▲神奈川縣人高橋莊太郎氏（七十九才）はト市内エルム街の老人ホームに滞留中の處、去る二十四日病死した。身寄りがないのでトロント市協一世部と神奈川同志會の斡旋で二十七日タムソン葬儀社にて石浦剛教使司式の下に葬儀を執行した。

▲オ州スカーボロの日夏庄太郎氏は六月二十三日午前七時ト市イースト・ゼネラル病院で死去、二十六日午後二時セント・ジャエルス教會でビューリ牧師司式で葬儀を行ない、ハイランド・メモリアル・ガーデンに埋葬した。

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ニューカナデアン

▲スカーボロの日夏ミサネ夫人 夫死去に際し

▲ト市の小原秋平氏夫妻とニューデンバーの加賀山靜代夫人 息と息女結婚記念

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右兩名儀豫て婚約中の處六月十七日セント・ジョンズノルウエー教會に於てキャノン・バーグレー牧師司式の下に結婚式を舉行、引續き廣州茶樓で些か披露の宴を催しました節は御多忙中御臨席の榮を賜り且又御丁重なる祝辞、祝電並びに御結構なる御祝を頂き御芳志誠に有難く厚く御禮申上ます。尚今後とも兩人に對し倍舊の御交誼と御指導を賜りたく略儀乍ら紙上を以て御願い旁々御禮申上ます。

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ＩＯＣ（国際オリンピック委員会）総会で、東京オリンピックに柔道が加えられることが決まった。近代五種やカヌーを入れるよう主張するヨーロッパ諸国の出方で一時は心配されていただけに、関係者のよろこびはひとしおだ。昨年、ローマの同委員会総会で柔道はオリンピックの競技種目に入れられたがこれで晴れて東京オリンピックの正式種目として認められることとなった。全柔連（全日本柔道連盟）では試合方法や運営について検討を進めており、十二月に開かれる国際柔道連盟（嘉納履正会長）の総会でだいたい決まる見通しだ。初の柔道オリンピックはどんな規模で行われるのか、そして日本の王座ははたして大丈夫だろうか――

◇全柔道では、東京オリンピックには二十――三十カ国が参加するのではないかとみている。現在国際柔道連盟に加盟しているのはアメリカ、イギリス、フランス、カナダ、西ドイツ、オランダ、スイス、オーストラリア、インドネシア、キューバ、フィリピン、中国、カン國など三十ヵ國。ほかに假加盟六カ国があって近く正式に加盟することになっており、これらの全部が参加すれば、もっと多くなる。ソ連は國際柔道連盟に加盟していないが、全柔連参加のこれまでの方針からみて出場はまちがいないという見方が強い。参加選手は二百人以上ともいわれるが、『なにしろ初めてのことなので見當がつかない』といっている。

◇オリンピックを機會に日本の"國技"柔道にも体重制が採用されるようだ。ボクシングやレスリングなどのように柔道も体重によってクラスをわけるわけで、ドイツやアメリカはすでに自国内で体重制を採用している。ところがイギリス、フランスあたりは『柔道では体重がすべてでない。柔よく剛を制するのが柔道の妙味だ』と強く反對しているそうだ。しかし、實際問題として欧米などには百キロを越す選手がいる半面、東南アジアでは平均五十數キロと、開きがあり過ぎる。"多數の参加を求めるオリンピックとしては体重制を採用し、オープン制は世界選手權だけにしよう』と日本側は各国を説得している。

◇日本側の第一案は六十八キロ未満（輕量級）、六十八キロ以上八十七キロ未満（中量級）、八十七キロ以上（重量級）の三階級制で、一階級につき各國代表を二人以内にしたい意向。嘉納會長らは第二、第三案も用意して、いまアテネで試合方法や競技の運營などについて、各國と意見の調整をはかっている。

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△景氣のよい話もあるが、安月給でも働く氣なら明日からでも仕事はある。だから、折柄の農繁期には助っ人が見つからぬ。今くの話泥田の中の百姓仕事は誰れでも良い顔はしない。

△その求人難の余波をくって私はイヤという程今年の農繁期に働くことになった。私の農業經營は自己の勢力も計算出來ない赤字榮農なのである。

△それなら小作にでも出してやめたらと考えるが、それが出來ない農地法という厄介なものがある。田地を持っているから働かねばならぬ苦しさである。

△漸く田植も終ってヤレヤレと今日の夏至を迎えた。いよいよ夏だ。今年は予報を裏切って雨が少い。何處も水不足。どうもこの三、四年の梅雨時は變調だ。

△所得倍增のかけ聲に消費ブームが平行している。工業界の多くはブームの波にのって擴張工作が急ピッチである。所謂設備投資が旺んである。もしこれに行きすぎがあると、次には滯貨と不況の心配が起る。

△夏のボーナス・シーズンを迎えて陽の當たる産業界の鼻息は荒い。そこに消費の花々しい宣傳が活潑に行われている。朝の新聞と共に投げ込まれる大賣り出しの廣告ビラ。配達される半分の郵書もこの商宣傳ものである。

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△ある調査によると、そうした過當競爭のため販賣價格の一割は失われているという。そうなると一般はそれだけ高い商品を買わされているか、品質を犠牲にされているかである。景品に踊らせて大衆の購買力を追い回すのは、商法の正道ではない。

△だが、日本という社會は昔から、こうした射倖心がある。特に戰後そうした風潮が強い。政府當局でもこの戰法を利用することがある。これは一般に正しいものの見方を失わせることになる。

△日本の輸出が最近伸び悩んでいるという。規格外のものでも役たの手心ではだスして海外に出ている。設備投資の過張と、過當競争だけでは海外の市場は拡くないだろう。それに對應するためにも、もっと國内の作り方を整備すべきだと思う。

（露木發信）

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日加首相會談で大体合意！

【オタワ發】日加首脳會談の結果、長期的な通商増進をはかることに双方とも同意すると共に、かねてより日本側が要請していた日本資本のサスカチワン州進出についても根本的に同意したことが、共同コンミニユケによつて明らかにされている。日本資本によるサ州における日本工場建設と日本人技術者の一定期間滞在の可能性が増大してきた。とくに池田首相は『日本は今後十年間に現在の倍以上のカナダ資源を輸入するハラである』ことをディフェンベーカー首相に傳えたことによつて、日本産業のカナダ進出はカナダ政府も否應なしに認める立場に置かれていると見る向きが強い。日本としては水力および天然ガスを手近かに求められるサ州北部ないしアルバータ州北部を工場建設の適地として調査の對象にしており、日本人技術者の入国許可は、ひいては日本人移民の糸口となることをひそかに期待しているともいわれているが、工場に働く人手はできるだけカナダ人から求める方針であり、カナダ勞組側からの非難に備えようというわけである。

デ首相訪日

【オタワ發】池田首相はオタワ訪問のさい、ディフェンベーカー首相に訪日招請を行なつたのに對し、カナダ首相はこれを受諾、近い將來、双方に都合のいい時期に日本を訪ずれることになつた。

ビーシー鑛山に注目

日本との共同開發に期待

【ビクトリア發】日本の鑛山關係業界が最近ビーシー州の地下資源開發に異常な關心を寄せ、すでに日加共同による鑛山開發が行なわれているのにかんがみ、日本業界の實地視察とビーシー州政府の態度を説明する目的でカーナン鑛山相は二週間にわたる訪日旅行から今週歸加し、『日本の鑛物生産は急激にふえており、ビーシー州が提供する鑛石は毎年間約三千万弗のが今後三年以内には一躍一億弗に達することになろう』と土産話を行なつた。したがつてビーシー州政府では今後、日加合資または共同運營による鑛山開發に拍車がかけられるものと予想され、同時に日本技術者の入国についてもビーシー州政府筋からオタワに強い壓迫が加えられるものとみられている。

日加提携ほめる

【晩市發】〃既報〃ビーシー州奥地のベセルヘム銅山會社運營を住友會社と共同で行なうことになつたのは、ビーシー州鑛業界にとつて大きな話入れであり、特記すべき歴史的事柄だとベセルヘム會社々長はこのほど開かれた州内鑛山業者年會で發表した。住友は銅山經營に對し五百五十万弗というばく大な資金を出しており、その上、住友からはトップ級の人物三名を銅山に派遣している。

日本と西ドイツ技術提携の交渉

【東京發】エンジン製作と自動車メーカー會社である柳瀬モーターでは、目下、西独のベンツ會社と技術提携の話し合いを進めている。柳瀬はベンツ製の乗用車用ディーゼル・エンジンを日本で製作しようというもので、年産六千を目標としている。

惡玉の交流

米加を自由に

【バッファロ發】米国のエフ・ビー・アイ（連邦警察）會議に出席した大ト市のマッケイ警察署長は、米国とカナダの『好ましからざる人物』が空路により大つぴらに兩国間を出入りしていると發表、地上の移民官や連邦探偵、マウンテーの監視は一向効き目がないという。◇カナダの『好ましからざる人物』たちは主にギャンブラーで、禁制賣買などやる組だが、彼等は冬の間は航空機でこつそり米国に飛ぶか、又はバーミューダあたりの常夏地に待機し、米国のギャンブラーは夏になるとカナダに同様手段で避暑にくるというのである。

大雨被害死者二百

【東京特報】近畿、四国地方における大雨による被害は日を追つて増大、二十九日當局の發表によると死者二百名を突破、被害者概數は八万人近くに達している。（四面記事參照）

日系會館新理事

新舊十四名選出

トロント市日系センターの理事選擧が二十八日仏教會で行なわれたが、出席者は約五十名。現理事十四名全員に投票し、得票順に七名を選出、新たに理事候補としてあげられた七名はそのまま無競爭で選ばれた。合計十四名の理事は次の通り。荻野サム、角口泰治、島村幹雄、新ローイ、瀧本キミ、福島ハリー、古川忠三、堀ノーベル・ドクター、中島昭二、大竹フランク、佐藤ジョージ、田中ジョージ。

眞珠灣底の豆潜水艦

日本で戰争記念品に

【東京發】眞珠灣攻撃に使用され、灣内に沈没した日本の豆潜水艦が引揚げられて上陸艇にのせられ七月十一日横濱に着いたあげく、太平洋戰爭の記念物として安置されることになつている。△この豆潜水艦は昨年六月十九月、もぐり人がみとめつけたもので、艦腹には二本の魚雷がついており、艦内には死体がみつからなかつたのは不思議だとされている。誰が乗組員だつたかもわからない。△豆潜艦は二つに切斷されて上陸艦『大隅』で日本に運ばれ、呉の潜水艦基地で記念物となる。

『落馬料』五弗は安い

インデアン俳優スト

△西部劇でおなじみのインデアンが、ストライキをおこし、ハリウッド映畫製作者たちに悲鳴をあげさせた。ハリウッドには現在ざつと三百名のインデアン俳優が登録されているが、本物のインデアンは五十名足らずで、あとは白人のスタンドマンたちが、それぞれ秘傳のメーキャップをほどこしてインデアンを相つとめている。彼らはすべて〃エホーク・クラブ〃に屬し各撮影所に派遣されており、貴重な存在になつているが、その割りに恵まれていない。△『もつと出演料を上げてほしい』というのが、ストに入つた主な理由だ。スト決行趣意書と銘打つたチラシによると、『われわれは長年、映畫を愛する気持ちひとすじに薄給に甘え、縁の下の力持ち的存在をがまんしてきた。だが、疾走する馬から落ちて五ドル、岩の上で射殺され川へ落ちて七ドル、ヒーローにぶちのめされ、顔をけとばされて三ドルという出演料は余りにも非人道的だ』そうだ。

中央銀行總裁追い出し

藏相失政のギセイだと野黨

【オタワ發】〃問題の人〃カナダ中央銀行のコイン總裁を議會の手を經てその地位から追い出し、總裁のイスは空席とする政府案をめぐつて、與野黨間に、パイプライン討議以來のものすごい論戰が展開された。◇コイン總裁はこの〃追い出し案〃が議會に提出される直前、フレミング藏相宛の〃公開状〃を公表、フレミング藏相のやり方は下劣であり、闇討ち同様で、中央銀行總裁がオドかされておいそれと辭職する前例を自分は絶對につくりたくないとくつてかかつた。◇この公開状は野黨の政府攻撃に油をそそぐ結果となり、フレミング藏相めがけて『保守黨政府の經濟政策の失敗をコイン總裁に轉嫁してケリをつけようとするのか』と發言する自由黨議員に、フレミング藏相は唇をくいしばつて沈黙を守るという一場面も出た。◇フレミング藏相はコイン總裁罷免ケースを議會銀行委員會に回付しない意向だが、野黨はコイン總裁を議會に呼び出し、全議員の前で彼の立場を辯解させるべきだと要求している。議會は七月から夏季休會となるが、それまでに〃追い出し案〃が採擇されるかどうか予測は許されない。

藏相のいいわけ

【オタワ發】フレミング藏相は、予算案のため小麥値段が一ブッシェルにつき五仙値上がりとなつたことを理由に、ブレッド一本（二十四オンス）につき一仙實値を追加するというベーキング業者に對し、かかる僅少の小麥値上がりは業者がブレッド値上げせずに負擔すべきであると今週の議會で語つた。一方、野黨が提出した『政府不信任案』は一三九對四〇（シーシーエフと自由黨）で否決された。

東京は暑さ續きビールが不足！

【東京發】暑さつづきで東京都下のビール消費は急増、そのためビール不足をつげている。三大ビール會社—キリン、アサヒ、およびニッポン（サッポロ・ブランド）は卸賣を制限、當分これは續きそう。今年のビール消費量は昨年を上廻ること二五%。おまけに今年四月、二週間の勞働ストでビールづくりがおくれたのも一原因。

◆【晩市發】モ市を本據とするスタインバーグ（チェイン・ストアー）と晩市に本店を持つウッドワード百貨店は共同で『ダブリュ・アンド・エス』ストアとして東部カナダ市場にくいこむ話し合いが順調に進行中である。◆商用で東部カナダを訪問した晩市ナショナル商會の日系人部主任尾崎さんが來社して『東部都市はなかなか活氣があります。しかし、日本に比べるとまだまだカナダは眠つているようだ』といつていた。

dates and doings

SEE YOU AT THE JCCA PICNIC SUNDAY

TORONTO.—Toronto and district picnic lovers are reminded of the Toronto Japanese Canadian Citizen's Association's 12th Annual Community Picnic this Sunday, July 2, 1961 at Jim Rick Park (For a direction map see Page 8 of the Wednesday, June 28 issue of this paper).

There will be bingo, games, races, sing-song, JC Centre raffle results, fukubuki, swimming, dancing, Japanese odori, tug-of-war, etc. etc.

A bus will leave 415 Spadina Ave. for Jim Rick Park (Near Markham) at approximately 10:30 A.M. So be there on time.

For the best in picnic enjoyment, come out to this annual "big" one. See you at Jim Rick Park, friends.

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Marriages

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Toronto, Ont.

Miss Rosalie Betty K. [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. [illegible] Kohara of Toronto, [illegible] bride of Mr. Tom [illegible] Kagayama, son of Mrs. [illegible] Kagayama of New Denver, B.C. on June 17, 1961 at St. John's Norway Church. The ceremony was officiated by the [illegible].

Reception was held at the Kwongchow Chop Suey House. The couple honeymooned [illegible] Washington, D.C.

Obituaries

UMEHARA

KING, Ont.—Mr. John T. Umehara, 87 years old, late of King, Ontario passed away at his home on June 25, 1961. He came to Canada from Japan in 1901 and was a resident of King for the past fifty-four years. He was one of the early Japanese Canadian pioneers in Ontario.

Funeral service was held at the Temperanceville United Church and officiated by the Rev. Mr. Kennedy.

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TAKAHASHI

TORONTO.—Mr. Shotaro Takahashi, 79, passed away on June 24, 1961 at the Old Age Home on Elm Street. Since he has no relatives, funeral service was arranged by the Toronto JCCA Issei-bu and Kanagawa Doshikai, and held at the Thompson Funeral Service. Officiating was performed by the Rev. Newton Ishiura.

HINATSU

SCARBORO, Ont.—Mr. Shoie [illegible] Hinatsu, 86, passed away on June [illegible], 1961 at the Toronto East General Hospital. Funeral service was held on June 26 at St. [illegible] Church. Interment took place at the Highland Memorial Cemetery.

Births

TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] (nee Seiko Hashi[illegible]) are happy to announce the birth of their son, Barry Kiyoshi, on May 30, 1961, at the Mount Sinai Hospital. Mother and baby are doing fine.

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TORONTO.—Mr. and Mrs. Nooby Kimura (nee Watanabe) are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter, Janice Reiko on May 26, 1961 at the Toronto Northwestern Hospital.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

CALGARY, Alta.—Mr. Jiro Matsuoka wishes to announce his new address as: 3812 24-A Street West, Calgary, Alberta. His new phone number is CH. 9-3552.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our appreciation for the many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy and condolences extended by our relatives and friends during our recent bereavement.

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Slaps At Japan - Trade & Immig.

By JAMES K. NESBITT
(of the Vancouver Sun)

VICTORIA. — The new Ottawa [illegible] some nasty little slaps at one of our close Pacific [illegible] Japan.

The tariff has gone up on some Japanese [illegible].

There is a growing fear among Canadian manufacturers of goods made in Japan. This is not [illegible] among the Canadian people.

[illegible] when Japanese goods were shoddy, cheap imitations. That day is gone.

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Japanese goods are now superb; the Japanese are creating and producing goods that everyone would buy, if their governments would let them.

On a recent visit to Japan I was once more astonished at the excellence and the beauty of the products of Japan.

No country, naturally, can afford to be swamped by goods from another country.

That way lies national economic ruin.

But to increase the tariff on electronic tubes from Japan, to please a small, powerful segment of Canadian industry, is pretty small potatoes, quite unbecoming a country like Canada, which prides itself on its fairness to all the world.

Canada, I found, is not too popular in Japan, not nearly as popular as the United States.

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IMMIGRATION POLICY

Young Japanese with whom I spoke, feel hurt and snubbed and bewildered because they are not allowed to settle in Canada.

The Canadian door is firmly closed in their faces, unless they have relatives in Canada who will sponsor them, and very few have.

The U.S. does not believe in sponsored immigration; it has the quota system of immigration, the only fair system.

Sponsored immigration is bad; it leads to all sorts of abuses and rackets, as we have seen in sponsored immigration to Canada from Hong Kong.

True, we cannot afford unlimited numbers of people settling in Canada, from Japan or any other country.

We prate about our democracy, how we give refuge to all the world, but we slam shut the door to the Japanese purely on racial grounds, because we do not like the color of the skin, the slant of the eyes.

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STUPID POLICY

That makes me ashamed, and often I was embarrassed when I talked with Japanese, because I could not reasonably explain our stupid immigration policy, nor did I want to run down our government before foreigners and I did not. Mostly I was silent, a bit red-faced.

We turn down many fine, brilliant Japanese who would like to become citizens of Canada. We shrug off our responsibility to a teeming neighbor.

We should have at least a token immigration from Japan—even if only 100 a year. We should remember that the Japanese who came here years ago, and their Canadian-born descendants, have assimilated well, once we gave them the opportunity.

The Japanese today should have the same chance of coming to live in Canada as the people of any European country.

We frown on the "white Australia" policy, but in effect, we have the very same policy where immigration from Japan is concerned.

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BROTHERLY LOVE

We have no reason to feel superior to Australia—perhaps Australia is more honest in coming right out into the open about it.

Politics is behind our narrow-minded, biased immigraton policy. The Ottawa government is afraid of those Canadians who might scream about what used to be called the yellow peril.

It is afraid of those labor unions who fear such hard workers as the Japanese.

We, as Canadians, have a very great responsibility to Japan, if only in our own interest.

We should do everything we can to increase the prosperity of Japan, so that the people may, in due course, be permitted, by their own government, to have money for foreign travel, and we should most definitely permit some Japanese to come each year to settle in Canada.

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To keep 90,000,000 of the world's most literate, brilliant and energetic people bottled up in four little islands is to court eventual disaster of some kind.

If the Ottawa government means all it says about brotherly love and world peace, it will take its head out of the sand and see to it that the Japanese become our friends, as well as our neighbors across an ever-shrinking Pacific Ocean.

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Italian Pizza Latest Japanese Craze

KAGOSHIMA, Japan. — The newest taste treat in this city, near the southernmost tip of Japan, is Italian pizza.

A pizza-restaurant opened here recently under Okinawan management.

Ida (Jimmy) Kozo, 36, owner of two pizza houses popular with American GIs on Okinawa, has branched out, aiming to bring the wonders of pizza to the southern Japanese.

Kozo learned the art of preparing Italian food in the 10 years he worked for U.S. Army clubs in Japan.

There are sev[illegible] in Tokyo, but [illegible] areas of Japan.

Kozo, whose [illegible] nawa have made [illegible] of an authority, [illegible] nese will go for [illegible] big way.

"The first time [illegible] it," he said. "The [illegible] It's good. The [illegible] think it is terrific."

Kagashima is [illegible] seaport links betw[illegible] the American [illegible] kyu islands, which [illegible] War Two were a [illegible] fecture.

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Kishi Predicts Shuffle In Ikeda Govt.

SAPPORO, Japan. — Former Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi last week predicted a large scale reshufflement of the present Ikeda cabinet.

Kishi, who arrived on an inspector tour of Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost island, told a news conference that he favored a large scale reshufflement of the cabinet as well as of officers of the ruling Liberal Democratic party.

He said Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda would reorganize the cabinet and leadership setup of the ruling party but that Ikeda had agreed in his talks with party leaders that he would be [illegible] by the thought of strengthening the party.

Kishi said it was not a [illegible] tion of having party leaders assume responsibility for the [illegible] ure of passage through the [illegible] of the anti-violence bill but that a change was desired in the make-up of both the cabinet and party offices.

"I suffered in the past when demands were made on me (as prime minister) but this time I have been trying to mollify dissatisfied elements in the party," Kishi said. "I want to make it easier for Ikeda to get the right men for the various posts."

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Fake Doctor Of 10 Years Unmasked

TOKYO.—A man who for 10 years posed successfully as a doctor, performing surgery in the operating room of his own hospital, has been arrested as a fake.

Sadao Honda, 35, was charged with violating medical and narcotics control laws. He was head of Tokyo's Jonan Hospital which since its opening last February has handled 900 patients requiring gynecological, surgical, pediatric or other treatment.

Police said Honda served in the Japanese Medical Corps during the Second World War and attended college briefly after the war. In 1951 he used the name of Tatsuo Oyanja, a medical college graduate who had returned home to Formosa, to obtain a doctor's license from the health ministry.

He worked at several clinics in the Tokyo area before building his hospital.

Press reports said Honda was popular with patients because of his kindly bedside manner.

Eventually Honda met a former professor of Hokkaido University, from which Honda claimed he had graduated. The professor checked and found he had not finished school.

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